

REBELS MINE TRACK, KILL 60 ON TRAIN

Federal Military Escort Is All but Annihilated by Zapatista Army.

PRIEST PLEADS FOR LIVES

Bodies Are Piled on Wreckage and Cars Are Burned—Scene Is Between City of Mexico and Cuernavaca, Morelos.

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—More than 60 persons were killed and many wounded in an attack by Zapatistas on a passenger train between this city and Cuernavaca, Morelos, Saturday.

The Zapatistas, said to have numbered 800, placed a mine under the railroad track, which exploded as the locomotive passed over it. The overturned engine hardly had settled when the Zapatistas sprang up from all sides and poured a murderous fire into the train.

Escort Almost Annihilated. The first object of their attack was a second-class coach in which were riding a federal military escort, with a captain and two lieutenants. The federalists got out of the car as quickly as possible to answer the fire of the assassins, but their efforts were futile. The command, with the exception of five wounded and two who escaped, were killed.

Thirty passengers in the second-class coaches were killed and many were wounded. In the first-class coach no one was killed, but one was dangerously wounded and may die. The conductor, an American named Allen, is not expected to live. After the train had been swept by their fire, the Zapatistas rushed to their attack on the train and began killing the wounded. A priest, unhurt, pleaded with DeLos, the rebel leader, to stop the slaughter and it ceased.

Bodies of Dead Burned. After sacking the express and baggage cars the rebels poured oil on the cars and, putting the bodies of the dead into them, set fire to the train. When the relief train arrived there was nothing but debris and a few persons, most of whom were hurt, to tell the tale.

The train between Matamoros and Puebla, in the State of Puebla, was fired upon today and windows in the car were shattered, but so far as known no one was hurt.

PLAN TO SMUGGLE THWARTED

Officials Believe Arrests at El Paso Will Strike Blow at Rebels.

EL PASO, Texas, July 21.—Victor Ochoa, original Mexican revolutionist against President Diaz 20 years ago, was arrested here today by the American Federal authorities and charged with a violation of the neutrality laws. Ochoa is alleged to have been implicated in the arrival here several days ago of a consignment of 140,000 rounds of ammunition and several cases of rifles, presumably intended for the Mexican rebels. He failed to furnish a \$3000 bond.

Ochoa served two years in Fort Leavenworth prison 13 years ago for violating the neutrality laws in ammunition smuggling, and has a brother, Eduardo Ochoa, who is imprisoned here on the same charge awaiting trial.

Two other Mexicans were arrested with Ochoa and the American officials believe they have secured a scheme to furnish the rebels with a large quantity of much-needed ammunition. Reports from the rebel zone indicate that the bulk of the insurgent army is en route westward in the mountains that divide the states of Sonora and Chihuahua. Reliable advices from the interior declare that fewer than 1000 rebels are left between Juarez and Madera, the southernmost outpost of rebels on the Mexican Northwestern Railroad.

That a small band of rebels has dashed in behind Chihuahua City and burned some bridges near Bachimba, 45 miles away, was confirmed today by telegrams from Chihuahua. Wire communication, however, has not been cut. No trains have arrived in Chihuahua from Terreon in three days.

Six hundred federalists are reported to have reached Minaca, 125 miles west of Chihuahua on the Mexican Northwestern, and will move westward on the trails guarding the entrance to the state of Sinaloa, blocking any southern movement by the rebels after they invade Sonora.

A strict guard has been placed over all survivors since their arrival here. Reports which have leaked out state that only nine of the 30 passengers in the second-class coach were killed out right and that the remainder were burned to death when the rebels set fire to the train.

VANGUARD IS NOT OPPOSED

Few Federalists Who Hold Dolores Retire as Rebels Appear.

MADERA, Chihuahua, July 31.—Without opposition the rebel vanguard bound for the states of Sonora and Sinaloa reached the mining camp of Dolores, southwest of here, today. Only 40 federalists held the place and they retired before the rebels appeared.

General Antonio Rojas left Madera today to follow the vanguard of the rebels invading Sonora. General "Cheche" Campos arrived in Madera today with 800 men. He encountered no federalists on his trip from Sinaloa, on the Mexican Central. General Orozco has ordered him to follow General Rojas into Sonora.

General Rojas, before his departure, arrested Lieutenant-Colonel Marcelino Villareal and his entire band of 30 men, who robbed two of the Madera Lumber Company's storehouses. Four of the prisoners were executed and Villareal has been placed on trial.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD—

George V's Life a Constant Struggle to Acquire Popularity.

New York Herald. King George of England, from the moment he ascended the throne, had one central object—to win the support of all classes—and therefore his days—and his nights, too—have been crowded with painstaking, constant and what must be at times really distasteful work.

Not only is he present at army and navy reviews, keenly sensitive to all details and interested in the latest developments of these services, but he attends cattle and dog shows, hospital dedications, polo matches, horse races, theatrical performances, church services, entertainments for charity and

hundreds of social functions given by the lords and ladies of the realm. As if this were not enough work, supplemented as it is by holding courts and presiding over levees, the King is supposed to have a fatherly eye on all the activities of his subjects. If Burges swims the channel he must telegraph him; if an old lady or gentleman passes the hundred-year mark, off goes a dispatch wishing continued life; if a scientist adds something new to the world's sum of knowledge, if a restaurant keeper contributes liberally to the support of the Territorials or Boy Scouts, if a peer becomes heroic or a commoner does something out of the common, the King must be told about it and distribute his reward—ranging from kind words to a baronetcy.

The king cannot strike, and, unlike the railway men, miners and dock workers, cannot force Parliament to shorten his hours and he must go on daily and nightly with his never-ending routine work if he would win the ephemeral thing called popularity.

No King of England has ever worked harder than the fifth George to measure up to the standard of his father. And all for what? Perhaps to have his services to England and the world summed up by some future Sir Sidney Lee as of little avail—perhaps to be pictured as his royal father is by this biographer as a pleasant, good-natured personage who filled the part of first gentleman in the kingdom with success but left no impress on the sands of time.

CLOUDBURST HITS LAND

WALLA WALLA SUFFERS DAMAGING RAIN STORM.

Warehouses Stored With New Wheat Topped Over and City Is Dark—Loss Heavy.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—From out of the Blue Mountains a storm travelling approximately 35 miles per hour broke over Walla Walla Valley last night about 6:45 and paralyzed all traffic in the city, uprooted trees, damaged wheat and fruit crops and blew over buildings, among others three warehouses.

The storm was the most severe known here in several years, and though no one will hazard a guess to what the amount of damage done, it will mount up into the four figures, it is feared. Reports from the storm-swept zone are very meager as yet, telephone lines being down in a great many instances.

The only hopeful news was that the wheat which region known as the Eureka Flat escaped, no rain falling there at all.

Harvest here is in full swing and a great deal of the wheat is threshed and stacked in the fields. All wheat wet will not pass a No. 1 inspection. The Puget Sound warehouses at Sudbury and the one at Thiel, on the Northern Pacific, were blown down and grain fields are washed out near Thiel. The storm almost assumed the proportions of a cloudburst.

In Walla Walla telephone service is crippled and letters were dark the greater part of the night and crossed wires are keeping the fire department continually on the run.

VIGILANT OFFICER ERRS

Woman Thought to Have Opium Has Chicken Instead.

Suspecting that the wife of a deputy United States Immigration Inspector was a purveyor of contraband opium, and mistaking a package of chicken under her arm for a large amount of the contraband drug, Patrolman Hunt, a new member of the moral squad, and policemen of a day, Saturday night arrested and brought to the police station Mrs. Robert E. Hussey, whose husband is an Inspector in the Immigration Service. Explanations by the angry woman and her no less angry husband brought forth apologies from the policeman, after the mistake had become known.

Hunt went out with Patrolman Wardle to raid a Chinese gambling den in the Chinese block at Fourth and Everett streets. When Wardle, entering the place, found his companion had disappeared, he left the place to find him. Excited Celestines pointed the way to the police station where Hunt had taken his protesting captive.

Mrs. Hussey had gone to the Chinese meat store at Fourth and Everett streets for a chicken, she said, and when she left the place with the package of chicken under her arm, the vigilant policeman arrested her.

EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS

George Hausch New President of Washington Order.

SEATTLE, July 21.—The Fraternal Order of Eagles of Washington elected the following state officers Saturday: George Hausch, Columbia, president; Harry R. Knowles, Everett, vice-president; Charles S. Baker, Ellensburg, chairman; Frank Dowd, Seattle, secretary; S. A. Hoag, Hoquiam, treasurer; L. E. Wolfe, Baker, conductor; J. J. Senac, Inner guard; Thomas Cooper, outer guard; J. W. Minn, John Grose and Otto Blenard, trustees.

Lincoln Davis, of Tacoma, becomes past state president, and Harry Knowles, of Everett, is past grand master. Hausch and Frank P. Mullen, of Seattle, were elected representatives to the grand series at Cleveland next August.

The next state convention will be held at Raymond.

DULUTH VOTES FOR DANCES

Public School Buildings to Be Used as Social Centers.

DULUTH, Minn., July 21.—The proposition to make the public school buildings in Duluth social centers and to allow dancing in them was carried at a hotly contested school election here today. The women's clubs of the city were arrayed in favor of the proposition against the combined efforts of the clergymen, the women winning by a large majority.

The campaign waged by the women was so vigorous that the leaders were warned on the day before election that they were violating the provisions of the corrupt practices law.

PORTLAND GETS WHEAT

First Big New-Crop Purchase Is 50,000 Bushels.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—The Jones-Scott Company today made its first big new-crop purchase of wheat, when they contracted for 50,000 bushels of the Groat Webb bluestem at a price said to exceed 75 cents per bushel. The wheat goes to Portland. Very little wheat is offered here, the farmers' agency being the only other dealers to buy today. They took up 15,000 bushels at 75 cents f. o. b.

LAD OF 8 AUTO-HIT, LYING NEAR DEATH

W. C. Clemens Runs Down Boy and Story of Accident Kept Secret.

ACCIDENT LIST IS LONG

Automobile Accidents Increasing at an Alarming Rate—Police Are Blamed for Apathy in Matter of Arrests.

Lying near death at Good Samaritan Hospital from concussion of the brain and with his left leg broken near the hip, is Logan Roe, aged 8 years, who was injured Friday night at Fifteenth and Alder streets by an automobile driven by W. C. Clemens, who gave his address as Chanslor & Lyons, automobile dealers at 627 Washington street. Doctors in attendance are not sure whether the boy will survive or not.

Because the man who ran him down "did not wish to have it known," the hospital authorities did not report the affair to the police, although a drastic ordinance compelling reports of accidents by the hospital authorities was passed several months ago. On this ordinance the police have depended for help in the enforcement of speed laws, a large number of recent automobile accidents having stirred the police and Municipal Court authorities.

The boy, who lives with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Golden, at 768 Kerby street, had been riding in an automobile at Fifteenth and Alder streets and had started to cross the street, when an automobile driven by Clemens, running at what bystanders said was high speed, came down upon him and ran over him. The boy was then taken to the hospital, where instructions were left to keep the affair secret.

Citizen Informs Police. No report of the accident was made until a citizen, who had seen the accident, interested himself to inform the police. He is a resident of the city and was unwilling to acknowledge that the little boy had a chance for his life and said that the physician in charge of the hospital would tell whether Logan would live or die.

Clemens gave his name to the hospital people "in case the boy should die." No such name appears in the directory.

More Accidents Reported. Among the accidents reported Saturday is that of Mrs. Jessie Andrews, of 76 commercial street, who took a short cut through a field in mistake for a mouth wash, and suffered serious results. She is at the Good Samaritan Hospital, but her condition is not serious.

TEACHERS FORM LEAGUE

Delegates From 26 States Join in Organization to Raise Standards.

Formation of a National League of Teachers' Associations was an outcome of the recent meeting of the National Educational Association in Chicago, July 6-9. Delegates from 26 states aided in bringing into existence the new organization, which was considered by many educators present to be the most important work accomplished at the convention.

Improvement in professional standards, securing of a living wage for teachers, adoption of some standards for tenure of office, and obtaining retirement funds were the chief aims of the organization. It is claimed by members that when these conditions have been secured, teachers will be free to give their time and energy to their work.

Miss Grace De Graff, of the Ladd School, spoke at the meeting on condition of the West. She was elected to the executive board for a term of two years. Miss De Graff was also elected by the Oregon delegation to be state director for the coming year.

KING PREPARES FOR COURT

Plans Being Laid at Balmoral Indicate Brilliant Function.

LONDON, July 20.—(Special.)—It is stated that great preparations are being made at Balmoral for the reception of the King and Queen. The palace has lately been almost entirely refurbished and redecorated, and now presents a very different appearance from what it did a few years ago.

It is understood that before the King and Queen return south, they will give a dance, and there will be a series of house parties while their Majesties are at their Highland residence. The Princess Royal, it is believed, will place at the disposal of the King this year the whole of the extensive shooting owned by the late Duke of Fife.

STRIKERS' STRIFE INWARD

Provisions Cause Pickets to Have War Among Themselves.

LONDON, July 20.—(Special.)—The methods of the strikers' pickets appear to be degenerating into a war upon themselves. Certain provisions shops in the East End accused of selling their goods to the men who are at work, have been marked for special attention. Customers are being hustled and intimidated.

In one case a woman who had bought eggs was jostled and the contents of her basket were stolen. Later on the breakfast table delicacies were being thrown about and the leader of the pickets was hit by accident.

There was tremendous excitement among the crowd at this instance of the working of blind justice. Grim Toll of the Sea. Bradstreet's.

The exceptionally severe winter which the world has just experienced brought an unusually large number of wrecks at sea, and from January 1 to March 31 the record of Lloyd's shows the loss of 47 vessels, with a missing cargo in addition, would bring the total for the first quarter of the year up to over \$10,000,000. This includes such cases as the steamship Oceana and a remarkable succession of disasters to ships engaged in the nitrate carrying trade. With the losses due to the Titanic now added, the year will doubtless establish a new high record of cost to underwriters, surpassing the last bad years in that respect, which were the winter of 1899-1900 and the year 1872. It is estimated that the immediate effect may be to cause a substantial and general raising of rates for marine insurance. It is, however, to be noted that the recent heavy losses have been met by

DON'T USE DRUGS FOR CONSTIPATION

Just Try Nature's Cure

We all know that constipation brings on countless other complaints if not taken in hand, appendicitis among them—also that any drug will lose its power after being taken for a time—but we should also know that every drug forces Nature instead of assisting her, and will, if continued, make us slaves to them.

There is now a method of Internal Bathing which will keep the intestines as clean and pure and free from waste as excreting Nature can demand—which, taken occasionally, will prevent constipation, biliousness with its depression, and the countless more serious diseases which are caused by the blood taking up the poison from the intestines and carrying them through the system.

That method is the "J. B. L. Cascade," which is being enthusiastically used by many thousands, is prescribed by the most enlightened physicians everywhere and is now being shown and explained by Woodard, Clarke & Co., Druggists, Portland.

Everyone should at least investigate this nature-cure without delay. Ask for Booklet, "Why Man of Today Is Only 80% Efficient."

the underwriters with readiness. Lloyd's, the center of this class of insurance for the world, having shown decided stability, thanks to the steps recently adopted to impose a needed amount of supervision upon its members. The same apparently will apply to the enormous additional cost the Titanic has now imposed.

WHERE CHILDREN OBEY

Courtesy to the Elders Makes the German Home Ideal.

"Home Life in Germany," by Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick.

As a rule German children of all classes are treated as children and taught the elementary virtue of obedience. Das Recht des Kindes is a new cry with some of the people, but nevertheless Germany is one of the nations which have the best of the elders still have rights and privileges.

I heard of an English woman the other day who said that she had never eaten the bread of idleness, because when she was young it was always given to the older people, and now that she was old it was saved for the children. If she lived in Germany she would still have a chance, provided she kept away from a small loud set, who in all matters of education and morality would like to turn the world upside down.

In most German homes the noisy, spoiled American child would not be endured for a moment, and the little tyrant of a French family would be taught its place to the comfort and advantage of all concerned. I have dining with a large family where eight young ones of various ages are at the table and none of them disturbs their elders by a sound. It was not because the elders were harsh or the young folks repressed, but because German teaching is to obey.

The little girls still drop you a pretty old-fashioned courtesy when they greet you. This little boy, if you touch him, he will shake hands with them, come and shake hands at unexpected times—when they arrive from school, for instance, and before they have a word to say to you. They play the same games as English children and I need hardly say that they are brought up on the same fairy stories, because many of our favorites come from Germany.

MAKES LIGHT AUDIBLE

Optophone Enables Blind Men to Hear Light Rays and Shade.

LONDON COR. New York Times. A blind man stood in the middle of a large room at the Optical Conference Exhibition in London and told, without using the sense of touch, how many windows were in the room and how many persons were between himself and the wall. He did it by "hearing" light and shade.

The medium of the seeming miracle was the optophone, a wonderful invention of Dr. Fournier d'Albe. The man darkness makes light and darkness audible. The invention is based on the metal selenium's well-known property of being affected by light. Dr. Fournier d'Albe contrives to make the effect light on the passage of electric currents through selenium appreciable in a telephone receiver, and clockwork mechanism can be adjusted so work mechanism can be adjusted so work mechanism is audible and light silent, or vice versa.

The apparatus is contained in an oblong box, about 26 inches long and 8 inches wide, which the blind man holds in his hand. The box is divided into two compartments. The one on the left is the invisible yesterday he held the box in one hand and in the other a cardboard cylinder which acts as the "finger" of the optophone. Moving this slowly before him he was able to tell by the sudden increase of sound in the telephone receiver he held to his ear, with the one pointing at the window, whenever anyone stood between him and the window. Swinging the tube slowly around he counted the persons before him.

A deaf-mute who tried the optophone found that a glimpse out of the window sounded like a cinematograph reel off a film. The ticking sank almost into silence as the receiving tube was held in the shadow of the table and leaped into a lively rattle when placed against an electric light bulb.

The optophone has not yet been perfected so as to enable a blind person to distinguish a chair or other article of furniture, but it is eventually hoped to improve the apparatus so that the

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Fifteen Hundred Boy Athletes.

Christian Herald. Upwards of 600 schoolboys entered the famous Marathon race in New York City a year ago and Tewanaama, a full-blooded Hopi Indian, won the championship in 69:15, thereby setting a new world standard in athletics. This year 1500 boys ran the New York Marathon, and Louis Scott, of Paterson, N. J., covered the given distance in 68:25, thereby cutting 48 seconds off Tewanaama's record and once again the world's standard was raised. So runs the story of progress and success through everything. Standards are never fixed; they are ever movable, and always they move onward, upward.

The best of these races is that they do not end with the final running. They start thousands of boys over all the country in courses of training that include temperance, out-of-door exercise, sound discipline of body and mind and rigid cultivation of moral and mental well-being. Thrilled with the spirit of their own physical strength these boys are fitted in endurance and courage. Not only in the field of athletics, but in every walk of life they are more apt to raise the

world's standards and be the strong men to win the race.

Anxiety and Tears. Chicago Tribune. A woman passenger on a trans-Atlantic liner bothered the officers and captain unceasingly about whales. A hunting time a day she asked to be called if one was sighted.

"But, madam," expostulated the captain finally, "why are you so anxious about this whale question?" "Because," she replied, "all my life I've wanted to see a whale blubber."

Pulp remaining after the sugar has been extracted from beets in beet sugar factories has usually been thrown away as worthless, but now it is used for feeding cows. The assertion is made that it is a good milk producer.

FRANTIC WITH ECZEMA

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Pulp remaining after the sugar has been extracted from beets in beet sugar factories has usually been thrown away as worthless, but now it is used for feeding cows. The assertion is made that it is a good milk producer.

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